general strike.

Francis John Griffiths, aged 10, of Torrington, died of injuries receive when he was thrown head first from bleyele while coasting.

asked to be admitted.

Springfield, Mo.

and Pernambuco, via Barbadoes.

Fifty-eight times Paight

introduced yesterday by Representative Maloney, republican, Masachusetts.

Andrew Bunkum went into a restau

rant in Bridgeport and ordered a meal It was spread before him and just as he

egan to eat he fell over to the floor

and died of heart trouble

President Harding but

of an airplane and flew away,

Mrs. Elizabeth Sturmer Hugo,

The reduction of the Japanese arm;

at the White House.

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cumstances.

TELEGRAMS

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NEW HAVEN/CONFERENCE

New Haven, Aug. 15.-No definite ac

TWO M. C. ENGINE WIPERS

BOMB THROWN INTO

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throwers has been found.

SPELLACY ANNOUNCES

on the democratic ticket.

WORKING ON THE MURDER

TARDS AT EVANSVILLE, IND.

CANDIDACY FOR SENATE

OF WILLIAM GIBERSON

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15 .- In

statement tonight former Assistant

United States Attorney General

Thomas C. Spellacy announced his

candidacy for United States senator

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 15.—Officials investigating the death of William Gib-

erson, retired lumber dealer, who was in bed carly yesterday shot

is locked up at Tom's River charged with the murder, believed tonight they

soon would establish a motive for the

In addition to the inquiry which first centered on the discovery of many love

letters, the finding of three revolvers m

and about the Giberson home and the dead man's purse from which his money had been taken, are regarded by the in-

vestigators as important clues. The of-

ficials said that the weapons were hid-

Significance also is attached to the

the house was in order and showed no

signs of a struggle that would support

Mrs. Gibberson's statement that she fought two men who bound and gagged

her and then shot and killed her hus-

The inquiry disclosed that Mrs. Giber-

den after the shooting.

she was securely bound.

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retary of state. The vote was: Reed 195,955; Long, 190,013.

George E. Bicknell

Meriden, Conn., August 15.-George E.

5,942 VOTES OVER LONG

August 29.

band.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 15.-A bomb

NORWICH, CONN.,

ESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1922

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Within 36 Hours President Harding Will Give to Congress and the Public Every Fact of the Railroad Strike Situation as He Views It-No Room for Further Presidential Efforts for a Compromise-Leaders of Four Big Brotherhoods Have Invited Railway Execuitves to Reopen Negotiations for a Compromise.

Washington, Aug. 15.—(By the A. P.) over some of the responsibilities of rall—Congress and the country will be informed within 35 hours by President ment itself in the west." Harding of every fact in the railroad strike situation as he views it, and aladministration advisers said todaywill be given an expression of his determination to give the full aid and pro-tection of the federal government to tection of the federal government to tion was arrived at during the confer-maintenance of rallway operations, ence between Clinton L. Bardo, general There is no room for further presiden-manager of the New York, New Haven tial efforts to bring about a compromise and Hartford railroad, and the commit-settlement of the shopmen's strike, a

the transportation labor organization heads an invitation to the association of heads an invitation to the associated and a secutives to re-open negotiations for a compromise settlement of the suit of the conference will be made known at a joint meeting of the Big Four brotherhoods which is scheduled to take brotherhoods which is scheduled to take brotherhoods of engineers, conductors, brotherhoods which is scheduled trainmen, firemen and switchmen, acting place within a week or ten days. for the striking crafts, Warren S. Stone, chief engineers, expressed the belief that the executives would confer again, meeting the brotherhood spokesman by Thursday, and press dispatches later

confirmed his conclusion. President Harding also moved tonight te support the interstate commerce com-mission in enforcing safety laws which will shortly require withdrawals of 10motives from service on important car-With the matter placed before him by Chairman McChord, of the com-mission, President Harding separate to the he knew of "nothing to be done except to insist upon enforcement of the law." and said he trusted that "inspection forces would exert themselves to the utmost in order to be able to pass upon

Leaders of the striking railroad unions now in Washington indicated their dispo-sition to await the new peace efforts of celates, but made public their letter rejecting President Harding's final proposals for a compromise settlement of the sthike. Through B. M. Jewell. their chairman, they also issued a statement contending that the railroad responses to the proposals had been a de-clination. The letter, in addition to de-claring the president's proposals "impracticable," asserted that the strikers huld not return to work unless assured

of unimpaired seniority status.

The terms of the president's commun teation to congress and the possibility that it will contain recommendations for legislation to arm the executive in cop-ing with the situation, it was said, will all depend on what events transpere up message.

Attorney General Daugherty declared today that reports to the justice depart ment indicated a serious situation Kentucky, due to the tying up of many coal cars, but that in Illinois, coal was being moved in spite of sporadic efforts of mine strike sympathizer to "cut out" coal cars from trains.

The president was said today to consider that the coal strike would soon cease to be a serious factor in the situation, though his message may deal with consequences which have to be faced, as a result of that controversy. Senator Lodge, the republican senate leader, has arranged a conference at the White tomorrow morning, to discuss through the head, and for which his wife the terms of the expected message

## BAILWAY EXECUTIVES TO MEET BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS

New York, Aug. 15 .- The Association of Railway Executives tonight granted the request of the five railroad brotherhoods for a conference looking toward the settlement of the shop crafts strike and agreed to meet the union represen-tatives here next Thursday.

R. S. Binkerd, assistant to T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, who made the announcement, said that the same con of rail chiefs which conferred with sident Harding in Washington on Saturday would represent the association

at the conference.

On the receipt of the request from Warren S Stone, chairman of the conference on railroad labor organizations, in Washington, to confer in an effort to avert what the union leaders termed, "the crisis which is asproaching the rail-roads," an informal meeting of eastern railroad presidents was called by Chair-

man Cuyler.

The committee which conferred with President Harding in Washington on Sat-urday was designated to meet the repre-sentatives of the five transportation brotherhoods — the engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen. Mr. Cuyler is the chairman of this com-mittee.

The meeting will be held at the headof the Association of Railway

Railway officials declined to discuss

Rallway officials declined to discuss the conference or the chances of its success, even to designate what a successful culmination of the meeting might be construed to mean. That the offic came from the five brotherhood chiefs was natural, it was said, as the senseral strike of shopmen is being handled jointly.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 15.—(By The A. P.)—Sensator James A. Reed, won the democratic nomination for Ugued States senator over Breckenridge Long, third assistant seretary of state in the Wilson administration, by a plurality of the construction of the meeting third assistant seretary of state in the Wilson administration, by a plurality of the server of the construction of the meeting that the concern to design the design to the construction of the meeting that the democratic nomination for Ugued States senator over Breckenridge Long, third assistant seretary of state in the Wilson administration, by a plurality of the construction of the meeting that the democratic nomination for Ugued States senator over Breckenridge Long, third assistant seretary of state in the Wilson administration, by a plurality of the serve expect it will be the leaders say they will have to act immediately.

OBITUARY

George C. Hopkins. handled jointly.

## L W. W. ACTIVE IN CONNECTION WITH THE RAILWAY STRIKE

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (By the A P.) Attorney General Daugherty declared today that reports had come to the ue-

**Germany Defaults** 

Sends Note to Allied Governments Giving Reasons for Fealure to Pay 2,000,000 Pounds Yesterday.

On Pre-War Debte

Berlin, Aug. 15 (By the A. P.) .- The German government today addressed a note to the British, French, Italian and Belgian governments declaring that in consequence of the demand for foreign currency to pay for urgently needed necessaries of life, and in consequence of the fall in the value of the mark, it could not meet the clearing house installment of pounds sterling 2,000,000 due today in payment of prewar debts to allied

HANCELLOR OF GERMANY TELLS OF ECONOMIC PLIGHT

Berlin, Aug. 15 (By the A. P.).— Marke which sold at a rate of ten for a cent and less; the European situation growing out of the deadlocked London onference on a moratorium, and the Alsatian refugees situation were some of the subjects on which Chancellor Wirth unbosomed himself today in the course of high official at the White House said, by ment took place this alternoon. An atmegotiating between managements and
the unions, although the president does
not wish to hinder altempts of officials of
but that neither Mr. Bardo or the combut that neither Mr. Bardo or the combut that neither Mr. Bardo or the com-

the condition of equipment now in use, but that neither Mr. Bardo or the com-mittee had come to any decisions. not wish to hinder attempts of officials of railroad unions not on strike to mediate for their associates.

Meanwhile there emerged today from the almost continuous sessions here of the transportation labor organization in the transportation labor organization with the results of the transportation of the committee and other railroad men appeared to the transportation to the association of the committee and come to any decisions.

John L. Rowe of Bridgeport, chairman of the committee said that there was not fulfillimen: "

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Dr Wirth was visitive depressed as he stressed the insecurity of the present European situation, especially with reference to its direct bearing on Germany. meeting and other railroad men appeared to be equally reticent.

It was amounced tonight that the re-"We must first safeguard the nation's bread supply," he declarde, "and if any

gold is left after we are through paying for foreign grain we will use it to meet our reparations obligations." The chancellor denied that Germany was attempting to evade payment and charged with drunkenness, averred that the gold resources out of ARE CHARGED WITH ARSON which the government had been paying the allies was now virtually exhausted.

Portland, Me., Aug. 15.—Two engine

As a result, he added, it would be neceswipers employed at the Thompson's sary to adjust reparations payments to Ash Grove. Point yards of the Maine Central rail- the nation's financial and economic ca- Springfield.

Point yards of the Maine Central railtoad were errested today charged with
attempted arson following an early
morning fire in a roundhouse where 25
locomotives were stored.

Raymond Clark, of South Portland,
the first man arrested, is alleged to have
admitted to Sheriff King F. Graham that
he attempted to set fire to the structure.
The authorities said that Clark implicated Ernest L. Dinamore, also of South
Portland, who was then arrested. Clark
denied any knowledge of the origin of
the fire which damaged a score of locomotives in this city Sunday.

A blaze in the general office building
of the Maine Central this morning was
subdued by clerks.

the nation's financial and economic capacity.

Calling attention to today's quotation
of the mark on the world bourses, the
chancellor declared that if the deadlockchancellor declared that if the deadlockc the allied demands.

"The nations of Europe apparently do ot yet understand one another," said Dr. Wirth 'They appear to be steeped in the theory that coercive measures are the of Boston was nominated without oppositions remedy for economic ills and position for president of the state branch Wirth. was thrown into the Chicago and East-ern lilinois railroad rards here tonight. The explosion did no damage and no one convulsions and will definitely deter

It was reported non-union shopmen left their jobs after the blast, refusing to No trace of the bomb-

Referring to the deadlocked London ourparlors, Dr. Wirth stated that the lement of insecurity which resulted from the impasse was a gravely disturbing factor in the present situation and instantaneously reflected itself in the cat-astrophal fall in the mark.

"The psychological effect of a moratorium on the German people becomes vitiated with a currency depreciation as we experienced it today. On this 15th day of August we are wholly without inday of August we are wholly without information from the entente as regards
the measure it proposes to adopt in the
near future. Meanwhile sixty million
people are left in harassing doubt with
regard to their economic future, not to
speak of being helpless onlookers as hundreds of former compatriots are forcibly
help depowted from these. being deported from Alsace Lorraine and clock at South literally thrown on the streets as be-

The chancellor then hurried off to a cabinet meeting which was to endeavor to devise means for bolstering up the and the general sales offices of the

national bread supply.

The press today amply reflects the gloom prevailing in official quarters. The Tageblatt expresses the opinion that the the program of fulfillment now has been ractical optimism. The Vossische Zeifact, the county authorities said, that

> perfluous. SHARP WAGE CUTS MADE

BY CANADIAN BAIROADS Montreal, Aug .15 .- Canadian railways son obtained a divorce from her first husband, William Meehan, fifteen years todaly cut the semi-monthly wages of their shopmen about \$200,000, although 37,000 workers had threatened to strike ago, and two years later married tripsif the action was taken before the board of conciliation had decided the son. She has a son, Joseph, 17 years old. Mrs. Giberson's attorney said toning dispute. The board which was meeting that she would prove her innocence and to discuss the question, immediately acthat she would produce witnesses who journed. The roads refused to recede from their position, insisting they had could testify that when she was found the right to enforce the cuts pending the The coroner's inquest will be held on

Only one hope of averting a strike is according to labor leaders, and that lies in the reply of the roads to Premier King, who has notified them that he endorses the opinion of the de-Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 15 .- (By The partment of labor and justice, that the

George C. Hopkins.

New Preston. Conn.. Aug. 15.—George C. Hopkins, 86, proprietor of a summer hotel at Lake Waramang for half a century, died here today. Hopkins represented this district in the general assembly in 1895 and held several town offices at Warren, where he was born, during his lifetime. He was representative of the fourth generation? Compared to the fourth generation?

Instantly Killed in Automobile Crash Municipal ferry service between Man-nattan and Staten Island will be reduced

Butherford Hayes Hunter, who was deposed and dismissed as rown manager of Stratford, will accept the recall given him by vote of the new town council. William M. Wood, Jr., Son of the President of the Amerifeur Also Killed.

Reading, Mass., Aug. 15.-William M. Reading, Mass., Aug. 15.—William M., Wood, Jr., son of William M., Wood, the president of the American Woolen company, and Alex Gardner of North Andover, were instantly killed today when their automobile, after demolishing two other cars on the Reading-Andover boulevard near this town, crashed into The condition of Col. Norris G. Os-born, editor of the New Haven Journal Courier, who had his lower right leg amputated, was good yesterday. Three representatives of the Oxford

Union, the great debating society of Oxford, Eng., will visit several American universities in September. Paul Rice of Shawsheen Village, the third occupant of the automobile was hurled 20 feet into a swamp. He escaped with a broken rib.

The men were killed at a point known Twelve theusand workmen have joined the Fascisti Cooperative organization in the past few days. At Sarzana, near locally as Deadman's Curve which has been the scene of a number of motor 2,000 more workmen also have

accidents in recent years. According to the police of Reading, Wood and Gardner were driving a heavy car at a The Mlami-Barbadoes Western Union high rate of speed. They passed through Reading square and went down the bou-levard toward Andover, racing side by side with another big car, the police delong the subject of dispute between the government and the cable company is in operation between Miami

A Helsingfors dispatch to the Central At the curve, half a mile from Read-At the curve, half a mile from Reading square. Wood's automobile overtook
a smaller machine, struce it and reduced it to junk, Edward Brackett of
Wakefield, and Samuel Ramsey of Medford, the occupants of the small car,
were thrown clear of the roadway, both London, said the Russian legation there announced that a Russian de-stroyer had been sunk during recent Nathan Pycone, who cranked his car while it was in second gear in New Ha-ven, and saw it start up and crash into suffering fractured limbs. They were taken to a hospital at Winchester. Another car headed in the direction of a truck, was charged with reckless driv-

Reading was stopped by the wayside. The Wood automobile crashed into this also, smashing it up. Charles McCar-The Wood automobile crashing also, smashing it up. Charles McCarthy of Dorchester and John McLean of Boston, seated in this machine, were shaken up but not seriously injured.

Wood's car then left the road and automobile into the telegraph pole. Young John Paight in city court in Stamford, for breach of the peace, made his 70th appearance as a defendant since Dec. 23,

plunged into the telegraph pole. Young Wood and Gardner were hurled against the pole and crushed. Both were killed A dynamite explosion dumaged the 400-foot St. Louis and San Francisco railroad bridge across the cac river at Ash Grove. 15 miles northwest of instantly, their skulls and limbs being fractured.

Police tonight were looking for the driver of the automobile with which. Police tonight were looking for the distinct of the automobile with which they said. Wood and Gardner appeared to be racing before the crash. It continued down the boulevard after the accident, according to the authorities, district scale committee at Chicago on James F. Pershing, Jr., nephew of General John J. Pershing, resigned as assistant federal prohibition director for New York state, giving as his reason that the work was "very distasteful." without even slackening speed. Its number, as reported by witnesses, was that of a car registerd by a Brooklyn Congressional investigation of labor conditions in the cotton industry in New England, was called for in a resolution

as the news of his son's death reached him and took the body to his home at North Andover. Gardner's body was removed to a local undertaker's establish-

WOOD'S BODY BROUGHT TO HIS HOME IN ANDOVER

Andover. Mass., Aug. 15.-William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, returned to his home here tonight with the body of his son. William M. Jr. who was killed late today in an of the American Federation of Labor at

the trend of economic developments."

The chancellor added his approval of the spirit which marked the enegotiations in connection with the American-German cialms agreement and expressed the hope that the mutual exchange of confidences nardino. Calif. after four hot days and which actuated those negotiations might with the body of his son. William M. Jr., who was killed late today in an automobile accident at Reading.

Two bables born on stranded trains at Seligman. Arizona, were among four hundred passengers returned to San Bernardino. Calif. after four hot days and mights in the desert.

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William M. Wood, Jr., who was selled late today in an automobile accident at Reading. came to Lawrence tonight by scaplane, completing the journey here by auto-The resignation of John T. Kirby of Came to Complete Texas, as a member of the Brazilian contential commission, will be accepted The The True Texas and the Complete Texas and the Comp

The dead man was educated at Sf. leorge's school, Newport, R. I., and at t was stated yesterday Harvard. He worked in the mills of the American Woolen company at Lawrence on graduation, and later entered the In a finding made public yesterday Coroner Stephen B. Davis exonerated ago he succeeded his uncle, Frederick George I. Black of Middletown, Conn. Whose automobile struck and killed whose automobile struck and killed dent of the company, later resigning the

vice presidency to go into business as a wool broker. Alex Gardner of North Andover, who The next hearing on the application of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of Dawson & Son, wool brokers of firm of Dawson & Son, wool brokers of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of Dawson & Son, wool brokers of the New York, New Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of Dawson & Son, wool brokers of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of Dawson & Son, wool brokers of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for a temporary injunction of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad for the New York

tion against the striking shopmen will London, England. Gardner was married be held Thursday morning at 10 o'- last spring, and Mrs. Gardner was spending the summer with Mrs. Wood at Kennebunkport. The president's office, general financial READY TO ATTEMPT TO

SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

Spencer Steel corporation. Other government officials expressed the fear that Germany was heading in the same direction of Austria, which now was trying to borrow money abroad, primarily with the purpose of insuring the national bread supply.

The press today amply reflects the gloom prevailing in official quarters. The Tageblatt expresses the oninion that the Mark a brother of former Government of the next three days are to be moved to New York at once.

Dover, England, August 15.—(By the A. P.)—Charles Toth, the Boston long distance swimmer is fit and ready for his attempt to swim the English channel to the French shore. It is believed the weather conditions for the next three days are brother of former Government. Dover, England, August 15 .- (By the E. Tener of Pittsburgh, in Gloucester, able, although for the next three days.

Mass., a brother of former Governor the tides will be propitious. The temperature of Pennsylvania. but a strong breeze for several days has

and that he is ready to take the water splash. When she got back on an even technique and the splash when she got back on an even technique applied to the head apparently afford been training assidiously for his task, the end of the wing was found cracked some relief to the patient. It has been training assidiously for his task, the end of the wing was found cracked some relief to the patient. It has been training assidiously for his task, the end of the wing was found cracked some relief to the patient. It has been training assidiously for his task, the end of the wing was found cracked some relief to the patient. It has been training assidiously for his task, the end of the wing was found cracked some relief to the patient. Evan Burrows Fontaine, dancer, Los and Weidman today expressed the open- open like an oyster. The fabric above Angeles, will ask a court order to conpel Cornelius Vandervile Whitney to
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Sam Richards of Boston, Henry Sul-

livan of Lowell, Mass., and Waiter Pat-Seventy-five members of the Motor Hearse Owners' association, New York, protested against the action of prohibition agents, who, they declare, have been stopping hearses on Long Island Sullivan probably will make their effort been stopping hearses on Long Island No evidence indicating foul play was

produced at the inquest held yesterday night hence, by Coroner S. B. Davis into the death of Vernon E. Mather, whose body was STEPHENS LEADS VARDAMAN found at the home of S. B. Platt in Essex on August 1 under mysterious cir-IN MISSISSIPPI PRIMART

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 15. - Hubert Stephens, former member of congress from the Second Mississippi district, was of former High Sheriff Philip Hugo of leading former United States Senator New Haven county, died at her home in James K. Vardaman by 4.937 votes in New Haven after a long illness. She the contest for the democratic nominators 80 years of age, a native of Bavation for the United States senatorial was 80 years of age, a native of Bavanomination on the face of incomplete unofficial returns from 50 of the 82 counties at 10.30 o'clock tonight. The figures give Stephens 23,991; Vardaman 29,954 and Miss Kearney 9,-

041. Unless either candidate receives a majority of the vote cast in today's state-wide primary, assecond primary will be necessary to decide the issue.

SOFT COAL STRIKE SET MINERS ORDERED TO

can Woolen Co.-Chauf- Agreement Signed Renewing Wage Contracts in Force When the Men Quit the Mines March 31-Operators Controlling an Annual Output of 60,000,000 Tons Signed the Contract-Plans for Extending the Break of the Strike Have Been Made by the Union Men.

Immediate resumption of coal production in bituminous mines scattered over seven phia. states was ordered tonight, and in some
places the cutting of coal will be started
tomorrow. Orders for miners to return
to work were sent by district union offiMr Farrington, the district leader of the clais after operators had signed an miners, declared that he hoped to have agreement renewing the wage contracts all Exnote mines opened at the same that were in force when the men quit the time, and Mr. Campbell said he hoped mines last March 31.

was adopted by the unanimous vote of miners and operators at their joint conference. The general agreement then was signed by T. K. Maher of Cleveland, an operator, as chairman of the conference, and William Green, a miner, as its washington. Aug. 15.—Congress secretary. Supplemental agreements between operators and state union officials were then executed, with the union chiefs wiring local unions that work might be

resumed.

President John L. Lewis of the miners said that operators controlling an annual output of approximately \$6,000,000 tons had signed the agreement. Their mines, he said, were in West Virginia, Pennsyl, vania, Ohlo, Indiana, Michigan, Oklahoma and Washington, James Paisley, one of the big operators signing the agreement, announced that his mines in Charlestown, Fairmont, Eim Grove and Morganium, W. Va. Valley Camp and Morgantown, W. Va., Valley Camp and Monongahela City, Pa., and Lafferty and Stuartsville, O., would be opened tomorow. Plans for extending the break of the

the Illinois operators to meet the unional district scale committee at Chicago on Friday. John Hessler, head of the in-diana miners, also asked the Indiana op-trators to join in a scale conference at Terre Haute on the same day. Van A Bitther, statistician for the international union, announced that operators from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and

ment of the wage contracts which includes the "check-off" of union dues, that
were in force last March 31, with the new
contract to run until March 31, 1923.
Further, the agreement provides for creation of an advisory fact-finding commission, a meeting being called of all soft
coal operators for next October to effect
the selection of the commission.

Both the miners and the operators held

Could be contracted by the selection of the commission.

Samuel Ferguson, vice president of the
Hartford Electric Light company, chair
Morgan G. Bulkeley, ir., treasurer of the
Aetha Life Insurance company, John O.
Hartford, James A. Hamilton of New
Haven, Charles L. Sanford, of Bridgoport and John A. Elton of Waterbury.

Much more than \$50,000 will be needed

separate meetings to ratify the agree-ment before joining in the afternoon con-

Mr. Lewis and other union officials wil remain here tomorrow to conclude con-ference with operators but most of the miners' officials left tonight for their of the state in accordance with coal rehomes to seek negotiations with the op-

Cleveland, Aug. 15 (By the A. P.) .- | erators there. The anthracite conference set for tomorrow was postponed until Thursday. It will be held at Philadel-

that an early settlement would be reach-The formal break in the strike came ed by the union leaders with the fillinois operators' association which refused to

LEGAL ARM OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Congress will he called upon for legal weapons to arm the government for war against coal profiteers. It was announced today by high administration officials. Legislation will be required, it was declared, to assure price control and equitable distribution of fuel, even in the event of a settlement of the whole national coal controversy.

Coal operators Secretary Hoover stat-ed, were breaking away from the voluntary fair price agreements, except some districts to Virginia and V Virginia, and congress, he declared, must act to check advancing charges and at the same time authorize the continuance of the federal distribution machinery not

or the federal distribution machinery now functioning by volunteer services which could not continue indefinitely.

Air. Hoover indicated that about a week's study of the situation and the effect of the Cleveland agreement on production, would be required before the necessary terministen could be from necessary legislation could be framed.

TO PAY FOR DISTRIBUTION OF COAL IN THIS STATE

Hartford, Aug. 15 .- As a means of guaranteeing that coal assigned to this state by the Hoover commission Kansas Missouri, Okishoma, Texas and Arkansas would be asked to meet with the union at Kansas City next Tuesday.

Under the policy laid down today by the union, operators will be required to accept the interstate as comment made at the general conference here as the base for their contracts with the union. This agreement provides for the re-cetablishment of the ware contracts which me. Samuel Ferguson, vice president of the

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he selection of the commission.

Much more than \$50,000 will be needed to fulfill the needs of the distribution system, it is expected, and the committee stands ready to swell the figures to ference, where unanimous approval was to stands ready to swell the figures to voted to be followed by the signing of the document.

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The followed by the signing of the required sum when the situation arise as all coal shipped to this state will be consigned to a single consigned it was consigned to a single consignee, it was explained and will be distributed by him quirements.

BRAZIL BOUND FLYING BOAT DAMAGED IN ALIGHTING

New York, Aug. 15 .- The giant fly-

way. A box of lemons caused the accident, which for a time threatened to delay the departure of the scaplane on the
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swooped down toward the water, the pilot, Walter Hinton, noticed the box of sour fruit floating just under the surpractical optimism. The Vossische Zeiting asserts that today's quotation of the mark makes any criticism of the deadlock in the London discussions superfluous.

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Toth told the Associated Press that he was leaving himself entirely in the line of the right lower wing who seized her, tied her into the seat and that he is ready to take the water with a great splash. When she got back on an even

> it was badly torn. In a few minutes telephone message to the naval station at Philadelphia, where the seaplane was outfitted, suc-ceeded in getting another pontoon on the way aboard an express train. He cause of the accident, the program for christening the Sampalo Correla this af ternoon at the yacht club mooring then driving her back to Rockaway the start down the coast tomorrow, had not long after Toth has 144 ..... to be abandoned. Instead, mechanics BONDING COMPANY SENDS to be abandoned the baptism was called son will make his attempt until a fortoff, and it was decided to go straight

from the Hudson to Charleston, instead of stopping for a call at Rockaway. Hundreds were watching the big air cruiser when the accident occurred, but few of them knew anything was wrons. They waited on the bank for hours waiting to see the ceremonies that were not Tonight the hydro-airplane was equip-

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Washington, Aug. 15.—(8y the A P.)

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CONDITION OF GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO IS ALARMING

Gardone Riviera, Italy, Aug. 15 (By the ing boat Sampaio Correia, primed to A. P.) - Physicians attending Gabriele take off at dawn tomorrow on the first D'Annunzio, who is suffering from the leg of a flight to Brazil, lay crippled up effects a fall Sunday, are beginning to he waters of the Hudson tonight. show considerable anxiety over the fact. Her crew of five, assisted by methat his condition is remaining station-Her crew of five, assisted by mechanics, expected to get her away on
schedule time, however, as they worked
hurriedly under electric lights replacing the pontoon smashed this afternoon
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in alighting after a flight from Rockaway. A box of lemons caused the acclthat the brain was more or less severely

dent, which for a time threatened to de-lay the departure of the scaplane on the first air voyage between North and South America.

As the boat, with her engine cut off, swooped down toward the water, the

most constantly, applying counter-frri tants to D'Annunzio's neck in an attempt to secure arterial contraction. Hot applications are also being placed on the limbs so as to cause local affux of the blood, thus lessening the tendency to encephalic enlargement. Cold compresser motor system of the poet-soldier shows extraordinary sensitiveness considering

D'Annunzio is being nursed alternately by his son, Mario, Deputy Finzi and the aviator Eugenio Casagrande. King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Facts and many prominent political leaders, fr-respective of party, have sent messages of sympathy to the D'Annunzio villa.

BRIDGEPORT \$40,000 CHECK

Bridgeport, August 15 -- Mayor Fred Atwater received a check for \$40,000 this morning from a Massachusetts bonding company covering the bond of Edward F. Smith, former tax collector here, who disappeared last May, shortly before a shortage of \$85,000 way dis

Tonight the hydro-airplane was equipped with a radio receiving set capable of receiving measages sent by instruments a thousand miles away. The particular purpose of this is to permit the filers to receive weather reports while on route. They will cross part of the gulf and the Caribbean, the region where West Indian hurricanes sometimes rage during the closure weeks of A warrent for Smith's arrest charging

this year but he was never found.

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